



Alums Battle Tulane Team On TV Quiz

• UNIVERSITY ALUMNI WILL compete against Tulane graduates Sunday, Jan. 20 on the opening show of ABC-TV's "Alumni Fun." The program, based in part on the format of the "College Bowl" show, will feature various teams of alumni-competing for scholarship funds from the American Cyanamid Company.

The University will be represented by Eva Adams, 52, director of the U. S. Mint, Edward LeBaron, '59, member of the Wynne, McKenzie, Jaffe, and Tinsley law firm, and Jacob Rosenthal, '28, president of Peerless Advertising Agency and Vice-President of Chock Full O'Nuts Corporation.

Tulane will pit Howard K. Smith, ABC news commentator, Hamilton Richardson, Dallas investment broker, and Charles Dufour, Civil War historian, against the University team.

Miss Adams received her undergraduate degree at the University of Nevada, where she also taught English and served as Assistant Dean of Women. She was Administrative Assistant to the late Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada for 14 years and later held the same position with Senator Ernest Brown and Senator Alan Bible.

Mr. LeBaron attended The University Law School while quarters backing for the Washington Redskins. He was named "Redskin Player of the Year" in 1955 and 1958 and was chosen "Outstanding Law Student" at the University in 1959. He is now with the Dallas Cowboys.

Mr. Rosenthal served with the War Production Board and the Food Distribution Administration during World War II and is the author of a series of articles on the marketing of roasted coffee.



Planning Commission Investigates Parking

By Boyd Poush

• THE PARKING PROBLEM, a perennial and perplexing fact of life for commuting and part-time students, is the subject of an extensive study being conducted by Ron Walt for the Student Council's new Student Planning Commission.

Presumably, this study will be aimed at determining what practical measures might be possible to alleviate the distress of drivers turned away from the economical student parking lots. The only al-

ternatives for those finding the University facilities already full of cars are a few metered spaces, which must be revisited hourly; the commercial lots, charging six times the University rate for a day's parking; and any illegal street spaces that may happen to be temporarily vacated by their regular users whose immunity to legal prosecution rests in their out-of-town license plates.

Illegal parking can be expensive for the local student, however. Since no one really knows how many students fail to find convenient parking places on any given day, Walt's group might attempt to determine the true magnitude of the problem.

"We need some more student parking desperately," wrote Warren Ballew in a recent letter to the editors. The University provides approximately 700 spaces for students at 20 cents per day, while most city colleges in similar circumstances provide none at all.

University Business Manager John C. Einbinder commented, "We are aware of this problem. We are looking into it now. We are providing what we can." Mr. Einbinder noted that before 1950 the University provided only limited faculty-parking facilities. Student lot No. one was opened in 1950, and lot No. two was opened in 1960. Mr. Einbinder pointed out that parking provided by the University is "a privilege—a fringe benefit, not a right."

Finding additional parking areas is not a simple problem. John Zier, assistant to the Business Manager, observed that the University does lease much land to commercial parking lots, but the leases were made prior to the time when parking was a problem for the University, and the University can do nothing with the land until the leases terminate. Furthermore, some of the land is in small sections adjacent to commercially-owned property, and would be of little practical value to the University for student parking.

The parking problem is relatively new, but has been a matter for concern for several years. In 1950, plans were proposed for a six-story parking garage costing \$500,000. This would have been a costly solution, as Monroe Hall was built for only \$400,000.

Council Approves Referendum Vote On Activities Fee

By Leah Figelman

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL VOTED Wednesday night to abolish street demonstrations from the election campaign proceedings, and to submit the question of the Activities Fee to a referendum in the upcoming elections.

The demonstrations, which were eliminated when President Don Ardell broke a tied vote, were dropped because of complaints that they disrupted classes. The Council is encouraging the use of Woodhull House and available empty classrooms for the establishment of campaign forums to replace the raucous street demonstrations. (See election rules, Page 2.)

The change was protested by Program Director John Ransom, who insisted that although the demonstrations are a big show, they are as essential as the rally function in national political conventions.

The Activities Fee was placed on the referendum by the Council, but they did not recant on their past rejection of a petition asking them to do so. Advocate Bob Aleshire said that the Council did not accept the petition because it was illegal, but that the Student Council could place the issue on the ballot by its own power, if it wished to.

Irrefutable Mandate

Supporting his motion to submit the Fee to referendum, Treasurer Woody Bentley said, "If it is passed it will give the Trustees a mandate they can't refuse."

The Council also battled over another point in the election rules, the imposition of a \$25 limit on campaign expenditures. The limit was maintained although it was attacked by Publicity Director Paul Schwab as an "unrealistic assumption."

He suggested either eliminating all limits on expenditures or fixing the limit at \$25 or four cents per vote cast for the office at the last election. He favored abolishment of the limit since students could "get around" the nominal fee of \$25 anyway, and he denied Aleshire's statement that candidates should be elected on their qualifications and platform and not their advertising campaign.

He asserted that to believe that candidates are elected on their qualifications was unrealistic.

Aleshire responded to Schwab's proposal by defending the limit as the only way to provide an equalizer so that students who could not afford to spend a great deal of money on an election campaign would still be able to run. Without the limit, he said, candidates with enough money to spend on an effective campaign could "buy their office." He also said that spending more than \$25

(Continued on Page 2)

Special Grant For Graduate Education

• THE UNIVERSITY'S SCHOOL of Education will make use of a \$335,000 Ford Foundation grant to prepare outstanding graduates of accredited liberal arts colleges to teach in elementary schools, according to University President Thomas H. Carroll.

The six-year program will train the selected students beginning in August of 1963. Enrollees will take 30 semester hours of course work, beginning with a six-week summer session and culminating in elementary school observations and student teaching.

In the spring they will serve paid internships in Washington area schools, still under the supervision of the University and of the official personnel of the public school systems. Financial assistance is available to meet tuition, fees, and expenses. Completion of the program will be tantamount to 15 semester hours of advanced standing toward the Master of Arts degree in education.

Spring Concert Offers Chad Mitchell Trio

• THE CHAD MITCHELL TRIO, vocal group, will headline the Student Council-sponsored Spring Concert, Friday, Feb. 8, at 8:30 pm, in Lisner Auditorium.

The trio, consisting of Chad Mitchell, Mike Pugh, and Mike Kobluck, along with guitarist Dennis Collins, got its start at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., in 1959. The Reverend Father Reinard W. Beaver, assistant pastor of the St. Augustine's Roman Catholic Church there, heard the boys sing and decided to promote them.

On his way to New York City to attend a chaplains' school, he talked the group into making the trip with him to "seek their fortune" there. With an average of only \$40 apiece, the boys set out in Fr. Beaver's old car to make the cross-country trip. They earned their travel expenses by singing

at night clubs at which Fr. Beaver arranged for them to appear.

The trio, which has appeared in Carnegie Hall, Town Hall, and in night clubs like the Blue Angel and the Bitter End, is not a folk group, per se. Their fame rests, in large measure, on their topical material which has combined to produce such records as the single "The John Birch Society," and "Mighty Day on Campus."

Recently, the group completed a fifteen-week tour of Latin America under the auspices of the President's Special International Program for Cultural Presentations. They have also appeared on the Bell Telephone Hour, the Today show, the Pat Boone, and Bob Newhart shows.

Results of the Student Council elections will be announced at the concert.

Tickets are available in the Student Union. All seats are \$2.25.



Chad Mitchell Trio

University Calendar

Tuesday, January 15

United Nations Luncheon-Lecture, Mr. William M. Jordan, Acting Director of the Political Affairs Division of the United Nations Secretariat, speaker, Faculty Conference Room in the Library—12:30 pm.

Thursday, January 17

Cornelia Otis Skinner, benefit for the Washington Chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters, Lisner Auditorium—8:30 pm.

Saturday, January 19

Columbian Women Coffee, Senator Margaret Chase Smith, speaker, Alumni Lounge in Bacon Hall, 2000 H Street, NW—10:00 am.

Sunday, January 20

"University Colloquium" TV panel discussion, Lord Lindsay of American University, well-known Sinologist, guest, to participate with the University's Dr. Kurt London and Dr. Hinton to discuss "Communist China at the Crossroads," WRC-TV—Channel 4—2:00 pm.

Friday, January 25

Graduate fee due in the Cashier's Office.

Saturday, January 26

Peace Corps Examination 800 E Street, NW—8:00 am.

Thursday, January 31

Registration begins for second semester.

Friday, February 1

Maryland basketball game, Washington Coliseum—8:30 pm.

Monday, February 4

Office of Naval Research mathematics lecture, Professor A. H. Householder, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, speaking on "Numerical Analysis," Lisner Auditorium (public invited)—10:30 am and 1:30 pm.

Election Rules

• PRINTED BELOW ARE the rules which will govern the election of Student Council members on Feb. 6 and 7. The four most important changes are:

- 1) Balloting will be in Woodhull House, room A.
- 2) Students must print their pink registration slip, as well as their activities card before they will be given a ballot.
- 3) Campaigning will be allowed on the first floor of the Student Union.
- 4) The Student Council is negotiating to get a voting machine to use in the election.

PERSONNEL

The administration of this election is under the jurisdiction of the Elections Committee of the Student Council, under the chairmanship of the Advocate of the Council, Bob Aleshire. Candidates having any questions about these rules may call him at the following numbers: afternoon EX 3-5427 and evenings 552-0733.

PRE-CAMPAIGN PROCEDURE

- 1) Petitioning for Student office will be held from Monday, Jan. 28 through Friday, Feb. 1. Any student who wishes to run in the election must file a petition form, and the validity of the student's qualifications to run (GPI and number of semester hours at the University) will be verified by the Elections Committee.
- 2) For any office which becomes uncontested after 5 pm on Friday, Feb. 1, petitioning will be reopened from 8 am to 4 pm on Monday, Feb. 4.
- 3) Upon petitioning to run, a prospective candidate must pay a registration fee of \$5 which is refundable at the end of the election if all rules of the election have been followed. A candidate wishing to withdraw from the election after having petitioned will forfeit the \$5 unless he appears before the Elections Committee to show cause why he should be allowed to withdraw.
- 4) Each candidate, upon petitioning, must name another student with a minimum GPI of 2.00 who is designated as his campaign agent, whose task it shall be to advise the candidate to insure obedience of the rules.
- 5) Any candidate convicted of a violation of the rules may be fined all or part of the \$5 fee by the Elections Committee.
- 6) All monies resulting from improper withdrawals or fines shall be donated to a charity to be named by the Student Council.
- 7) All candidates are required to, or have their designated agent, attend a CANDIDATES MEETING on Saturday, Feb. 2 at one pm in the Conference Room, at which time these rules will be explained.

CAMPAIGN PROCEDURE

- 1) The campaign period will extend from Monday, Feb. 4 at 8 am through 8 pm Thursday, Feb. 7.
- 2) It shall be considered a serious violation of the Rules for any candidate or student to in any way defame or harm University property or the private property of others; or to cause any disturbance of the peace, including disturbances of classroom decorum.
- 3) The polls will be open from 8 am to 8 pm on Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 6 and 7. Students are encouraged to vote by presenting themselves together with their Student ID cards during this period. Students should be reminded that each student is entitled to one vote, and any double voting will be severely dealt with.
- 4) Each candidate must submit to the Elections Committee, in the Student Council Office by 8 pm on Thursday, Feb. 7, an itemized statement composed by his agent, of all campaign expenditures, which shall not exceed \$25. Candidates are reminded that all gifts or donation of materials must be valued at their retail value. The statement shall include the following statement: "I certify that the information given above is true to the best

of my knowledge." The budget shall be accompanied by specific documents supporting each transaction whenever feasible (printing, etc.). Any gifts, donations, etc., will be assigned their retail value for the purpose of listing expenses.

PUBLICITY AND CAMPAIGNING REGULATIONS

- 1) There will be no organized public demonstrations on any street, sidewalk or other outdoor place at any time. However, such steps as candidates-shaking hands with passing students and other such campaign procedures may be carried out.
- 2) Monday the fourth in the evening is reserved for candidates to visit dormitories, fraternities and sororities.
- 3) On Tuesday, Feb. 5, a forum will be held in Government 1, at 5:00 for candidates for President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Comptroller, Advocate and Activities Director.
- 4) On Tuesday, Feb. 5, Woodhull House will be open all day on the first floor as a candidates center and all candidates are encouraged to frequent this center as often as possible as students will be encouraged to drop in to this center. Candidates may have campaign brochures or other similar statement of platform, but no posters will be allowed.
- 5) On Tuesday, Feb. 5, all classrooms not in use will be at the disposal of candidates who may apply to use a classroom for a half-hour period. (Reserve rooms from Miss Rosenblatt in the Business Office, Ext. 311 on Tuesday morning). Candidates may publicize when and where they will have their forum. Candidates for the same office or for different offices may appear together with a half-hour being granted for each candidate appearing. Uncontested candidates will not be granted this privilege. Posters may be put up but removed at the end of the time, and candidates are encouraged to use these times to hold discussions, make speeches, and hold debates.
- 6) No more than 4 posters may be placed on the bulletin boards of any one building for a given candidate, nor more than 1 poster per candidate per bulletin board. Posters may be placed only on bulletin boards and free stands between 20th and 22nd on G street. Nor more than 1 poster per candidate may be placed per free stand. Removal of posters in violation of the above rules will be made by the elections committee.

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Student Council Action

(Continued from Page 1)

on a campaign was an economic waste.

Policy Statement

The Council also heard a petition submitted by Phil John asking the Council to repudiate its policy statement defining the University as an authoritarian institution. Although refusing to repudiate the statement, Advocate Aleshire spoke for the Council as he explained it in terms designed to make it much less objectionable.

The statement, he said, did not say that the Council would act in an authoritarian manner or even "that in good taste it could do so." It merely said that it was not required by law to be democratic, and it was meant only to establish the Council's legal position in regard to recognition of certain student groups.

Publicity Chairman Schwab reported on the meeting of the newly-formed Metropolitan Intercollegiate Council that he attended. The group is aiming at forming a discount plan for all the area universities, sponsoring a joint lectureship on an annual basis, and enabling all juniors and seniors, or at least all upper-class honor students, to use the facilities of any area university library. It has as its long-term goal the establishment of a system whereby juniors and seniors of the area universities could get credit for courses taken at other universities in the council.

In other action the People-to-People program was recommended to the Student Life Committee for one-year recognition.

How Fast Can You Read?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, textbooks, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds by following this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy rules for developing rapid reading, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures In Reading Improvement," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Reading Program, 835 Diversey Pkwy., Dept. No. 3581 Chicago 14, Ill. A postcard will do.

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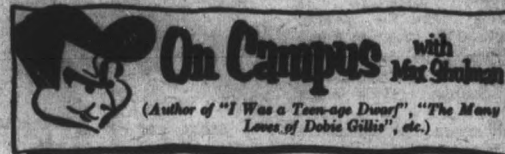
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INFERIORITY CAN BE FUN

The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is of course, the recent outbreak of maul among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.



We are inclined to feel inferior

What I mean is that you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Marlboro Cigarettes, for example. Just one glance at that jolly red-and-white package—so bright and pert—no neat but not gaudy—so perfectly in place whether you are at a formal dinner or a beach picnic—so invariably correct for any time, clime, or condition—one look, I say, at this paragon of packs and you know it has to contain cigarettes of absolute perfection. And you are right! That pure white Marlboro filter, that fine, flavorful blend of Marlboro tobaccos, will give you a smoke to make the welkin ring, whatever that is. So those of you who have just been sitting and admiring your Marlboro packs since the beginning of the semester, why don't you open a pack and light one? Light a cigarette, I mean—not the package. Then you can settle back and smoke your Marlboro and, at the same time, continue to gaze rapturously at the pack. Thus you will be twice as happy as you are if that is possible.)

But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are different kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigalos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at Wake Forest. It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him and looked up at "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heeled.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they don't—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

And what about friendship? You don't need money to have friends, and let me tell you something, good people: the older you get the more you will realize that nothing is so precious as friendship, and the richest man in the world is the one with the most money.

Rich or poor, you can all afford the pleasure of Marlboro, available at popular prices in all 50 states of the Union.

Editorials

Activities Fee Referendum . . .

• THE FIRST STEP was taken when the Student Council passed and recommended the Activities Fee to the administration. The big test for this year's student leaders will come during the Activities Fee referendum to be held in conjunction with Student Council elections, Feb. 6 and 7.

The elimination of the shabby performance connected with street demonstrations will require their replacement by quiet, sincere discussion of the issues. Our first February elections received a built-in issue Wednesday night when the Student Council reversed itself, acknowledged student demands, and scheduled a referendum on the Activities Fee issue.

The entire Student Council with the exception of the Engineering School representative is committed to active support of the fee, which is undoubtedly its most important action this year. The fee itself is long overdue. In essence, the Activities Fee proposal means only that the hidden cost of student activities would be taken out of tuition payments, and a single open source of funds for student activities would be established. It will effect only full-time undergraduate students, and they will be the only ones allowed to vote in the referendum. However, because the fee means an additional cost of \$10 a semester, its benefits will have to be sold to the students, and the present Council, which worked out the fee in cooperation with University officials, is primarily responsible for the selling job.

Even though final approval of the fee rests with a Board of Trustees meeting this spring, a vote of confidence by the student body will influence the Board in its important decision. It is incumbent upon the Council to campaign actively for student support in passing the fee. The referendum will afford a final test of the responsibility of student leaders this year.

Council Elections . . .

• NO OFFICES SHOULD go uncontested in this February's Student Council elections. University students should take it upon themselves to look around and at themselves for responsible, able student leaders. They should encourage these individuals to run for office.

Under the Board of Trustees, the Student Council as a functional and legislative body has direct responsibility to regulate, supervise and coordinate a vast range of activities. As such, an office on the Council means not only personal prestige, but more importantly an opportunity to initiate constructive programs for the student body.

Petitioning for student office will open after final examinations on Monday, Jan. 28, and remain open until the Friday of Registration, Feb. 1. If any office becomes uncontested petitioning will be reopened on Monday, Feb. 4.

Because of its controversial actions, this year's Student Council has aroused a ground swell of interest in student government. The HATCHET encourages all qualified potential candidates to run for office; however, the word qualified means something more than the minimal requirements as defined in the Articles of Student Government. Anyone can become a campus leader by letting his grades slip and taking minimal course offerings, thus neglecting his real purpose in attending the University. These aren't the type of leaders who should represent the students at our University.

Rather the HATCHET looks toward dedicated students with experience in activities or at least more than just a willingness to learn. We look toward candidates who will take a stand on issues such as the Activities Fee and who will present programs and not just promises. There are more than enough qualified individuals at the University to compete for the 19 offices open. Right now it is the responsibility of every student to encourage those best qualified to run for office, and on Feb. 6 and 7 to select those best qualified to hold office.

Dr. Eva Johnson Teaches Special Television Course

• DR. EVA JOHNSON, teacher, research scientist, professional worker in the field of psychology and member of the University psychology department, and now a T.V. instructor, is heading a course in "The Psychology of Human Adjustment in Hospital Settings" at the Bethesda Naval Hospital.

The present program, supported entirely by the Naval Medical Center for the benefit of hospital employees, grew out of a course in general psychology which Dr. Johnson taught in the spring of 1961.

"There were no drop-outs, no make-ups and we received about 100 appreciative letters afterwards. I guess that's what persuaded the Navy to attempt this special course," Dr. Johnson said.

The present course is particularly designed for hospital employees and patients, although it touches on most of the fundamental tenets of human adjustment in any situation. An introduction to the course explains "For you as a hospital worker, the course aims;

"1-To help you understand the patient in the hospital . . .

"2-To increase your knowledge of yourself . . . for the attainment of maximum efficiency, . . . from your job, and maintaining a good psychological adjustment . . .

"3-To inform you about the basis for satisfactory group interactions as they affect your working relationships . . .

"4-To help you appreciate the psychological factors involved in both physical and mental health."

"In hospitals, where all kinds of services are provided," Dr. Johnson explained, "there are many people who learn their own particular specialties, and very few have experience in dealing with the psychological needs of other people. You can't treat a patient just as an electrocardiogram patient, or a cancer patient—you have to treat the whole patient."

"You have to remember that every person has four important aspects—he is more or less intelligent, more or less social, more or less emotional, and more or less psychological. The course aims at the interaction of these factors in a hospital setting, or any setting."

The program is presented from 12:15 to 12:45 every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons, and is re-broadcast the following week on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings from 8:30 to 9:00. It is shown through-

out the entire Medical and Dental T.V. Project closed-circuit network which includes Walter Reed Army Hospital, the base hospitals at Andrews Air Force Base, Ft. Belvoir in Virginia, and Ft. Meade in Maryland, and at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda. The Great Lakes Naval Training Center is considering making the

As a side result, she has been asked to contribute to community needs as a lecturer, adviser, and discussion leader. She served on the panel of judges for the Miss Teenage Washington contest, and has appeared frequently on both radio and television programs and discussions dealing with psychological topics. Two of these programs were WRC's Teen Talk and a two-week series on Lectures in Miniature, over WMAL-Radio.

All this comes to about a 70-80 hour work week. The Hospital course alone requires about 12 hours of preparation since there is no text and the lectures have to be adapted to television delivery style. The students have a general reference text, but Dr. Johnson must also draw on her entire library for the lectures.

"Getting it down on paper is only the first step. Next it has to be written to fit the time limit, and then to flow smoothly—all long sentences and cumbersome words eliminated," Dr. Johnson went on to describe the T.V. method.

"Effective T.V. teaching requires a wholly different presentation. To make up for lack of spontaneity I use visual aids, which are coordinated and prepared by my student assistant, Jean Duncan, who is doing an outstanding job. I work out a format with the director and the crew, based on lead-in sentences at key places which serve as signals for them to show a picture illustrating what I'm saying. This helps to keep the students interested."

"Also, I've developed a technique of trying to anticipate questions the T.V. audience would be likely to ask—and asking the questions for them."



Dr. Eva Johnson

course into a training film to be used at that location and at the San Diego Naval Base.

Dr. Johnson has had several years experience working in hospital settings, both at D.C. General and Children's Hospital, besides a multitude of contacts with all kinds of people. She is Chairman of the Student Life Committee and serves on the Committee on Religion; she is on the Advisory Boards of the Occupational and Training Center of Help for Retarded Children, Inc., and the George Everett Partridge Memorial Foundation, Inc.; and she is in charge of the University's training of clinical psychologists in Individual Psychological Testing, besides being a full-time instructor here.

Cunningham Dance Troop Startles Lisner Audience

By Susan Riley

• CONFUSION AND DISCUSSION in the audience resulted from the unusual concepts and use of movement by the Merce Cunningham Dance Company in a provocative performance at Lisner Auditorium Saturday, Jan. 12. Cunningham is one of the foremost modern dancers in America—and one of the most modern of modern dancers. The troop consists of Cunningham, Carolyn Brown, and six other dancers.

The opening dance Aeon was an abstract which spotlighted the technical perfection of the dancers. They had the strength to hold beautiful, sustained, ballet-like movements, plus the flexibility and stamina needed for the ungrotesque contortions of their wild, strong movements. At the master class given by Cunningham on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 13, the participants and viewers got an insight into what made his dancers so technically excellent.

Frightening and Weird

Aeon was not fun to watch, for it lacked a human feeling and the joy of movement. The viewers could not sit back in his seat and just watch because of the build-up of tension. The tension resulted because the dancers performed separately even in groups. There was no human contact; each seemed to go his own way, filling the stage with movement. The odd thing about this definite lack of humanness was that at times, merely by an almost impersonal gesture, movement, or nearness, two dancers might give a very sensual feeling. This proved frightening and weird, for there was no human element of love, hate, fear, anguish, nothing between them but a very definite, sometimes embarrassing, sensuality.

In the second study, Crises, the strangeness of the music and the unusual relation between the music and the dancers proved both interesting and bewildering. As the dancers were unrelated to one another, so they were un-

related to the music. If the music crashed, the dancers might continue their lyrical movement until all sound had died away. Then in the silence, their movement echoed the ear-splitting music which had preceded. During Crises, the music finally built up to a full volume and then at the crescendo, the stage emptied save for one lone dancer, who calmly walked in a slow easy pattern through the resonance.

Antic Meet

The third and final study was almost complete about-face. Antic Meet was explained on the program by the quote "Let me tell you that the absurd is only too necessary on earth" (Ivan Karamozov). The dance consisted of ten short scenes which proved hilarious, even if unusual. As much as the dance was now concerned with people, there was a matter-of-fact disregard of the other person as each went his own way.

A rather amusing and sometimes annoying element was the introduction of strange, seemingly meaningless objects and effects. Some, such as a small burst of fireworks from the orchestra pit and wrist devices which emitted sparks, surprised the audience and provoked bewildered laughter.

Unusual as the performance was, the viewer, even though he couldn't fathom it at times, responded enthusiastically at the finish largely because of the dancers' obvious ability and concentration.



Merce Cunningham

Faculty Notes

PROFESSOR DEDRICK

Robert Lyle Dedrick, Assistant Professor of Engineering and Applied Science, has been awarded a National Science Foundation Faculty Fellowship for the forthcoming academic year. Prof. Dedrick has resigned from his position, effective June 1963, to devote the time of his fellowship tenure to doctoral studies in Chemical Engineering.

DR. YAKOBSON

Mrs. Helen Bates Yakobson, Chairman of the Department of Slavic Languages and Literature at the University, was re-elected national president of the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages at the annual national convention of the association in December.

DR. TUPPER

Dr. Fred S. Tupper is recovering from an operation, but he plans to return to the University to teach next semester.

Vol. 59, No. 14

January 15, 1963

BOARD OF EDITORS

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Mayer Liebman, Business Manager

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SCHEDULE FOR FINAL

ACCOUNTING

1A	Gallagher, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 303
1B	Kurtz, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 304
1C	Lewis, Thursday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 304
1D	Gallagher, Wed., Jan. 23, 4 p.m.	Gov. 306
1F	Perkins, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 304
1G	Eaton, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 306
2A	Kurtz, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 307
2B	Martinson, Thurs., Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Gov. 303
101A	Eaton, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 301
101B	Eaton, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 301
111	Kennedy, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 3
115B1	Gallagher, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 303
115B2	Pontius, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 306
115C1	Disler, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 304
115C2	Higginbotham, Wed., Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 305
121A	Gallagher, Thurs., Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 305
121B	Simpson, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 303
141	Lewis, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 302
161	Kurtz, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Gov. 305
171	Kurtz, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 305
181	Lewis, Friday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Gov. 304
191	Simpson, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 307
198	Lewis, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 302

AIR SCIENCE

51A	Garrell, Friday, Jan. 25, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
51B	Garrell, Friday, Jan. 25, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
101A	Gagnier, Friday, Jan. 25, 2 p.m.	Chapin Hall
101B	Gagnier, Friday, Jan. 25, 2 p.m.	Chapin Hall
151	Wall, Friday, Jan. 25, 2 p.m.	Chapin Hall

ANTHROPOLOGY

1A	Campbell, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 1
1B	Gallagher, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 11 a.m.	Gov. 101
1C	Gallagher, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	C-203
133	Gallagher, Wed., Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 304
183	Campbell, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 204
192	Campbell, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 11 a.m.	Mon. 205

ART

1	Macdonald, Wed., Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	Mon. 4
31	Macdonald, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 4
71	Kline, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Mon. 4
101	Macdonald, Wed., Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 4
103	Evans, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 4
105	Macdonald, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 4
113	Evans, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8:15 p.m.	Mon. 4
120	Kline, Thursday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 4
141	Kline, Thursday, Jan. 24, 4 p.m.	Mon. 4

BIOLOGY

1A1	Parker, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	C-201
1A2	Adams, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	C-203
1B1	Stevens, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	C-203
1B2	Adams, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	C-201
1C1	Stevens, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 11 a.m.	C-203
1C2	Munson, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 11 a.m.	C-205
1D	Adams, Friday, Jan. 25, 11 a.m.	C-203
1E	Shropshire, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	C-203
2A	Mortensen, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	Cor. 319
2B	Mortensen, Wed., Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	Mon. 102
2C	Mortensen, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	C-205

BOTANY

127	Stewart, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	C-204
131	Stevens, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	C-2
135	Caney, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	C-201
141	Sigafoos, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	C-2

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

101A	Chandler, Wed., Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 302
101B	Regan, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Gov. 304
102A	Ericson, Thursday, Jan. 24, 11 a.m.	Gov. 302
102B	Connor, Friday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Gov. 302
105	Eastin, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 11 a.m.	Gov. 200
107A	Larson, Thursday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 301
107B	Larson, Thursday, Jan. 24, 4 p.m.	Gov. 307
109	Palmer, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:15 p.m.	Gov. 302
113	Doubleday, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 302
131	Page, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 2
141	Prestwich, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 101
143	Prestwich, Thurs., Jan. 24, 4 p.m.	Gov. 306
147	Idelson, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Gov. 307
161A	Berns, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 301
161B	Collins, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	Gov. 303
161C	McClure, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Gov. 301
163	Murphy, Friday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Gov. 303
171	Clayton, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Mon. 3
175	Kaye, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:15 p.m.	Gov. 304
191	Brown, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Mon. 2A
193A	Morrow, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Mon. 1
198A	Eastin, Thursday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 3
198B	Chandler, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 2A

CHEMISTRY

3	Schmidt, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m.	Cor. 319
11A	Naeser, Thursday, Jan. 24, 11 a.m.	Cor. 319
11B	Perros, Thursday, Jan. 24, 4 p.m.	Cor. 319
11C	Harkness, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Cor. 319
12	Harkness, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 4 p.m.	Cor. 319
18	White, Thursday, Jan. 24, 4 p.m.	Cor. 100
21A	Vincent, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 11 a.m.	Cor. 319
21B	Vincent, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Cor. 317
105	Naeser, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Cor. 319
111A	Wood, Saturday, Jan. 26, 9 a.m.	Cor. 319
111B	Wood, Saturday, Jan. 26, 9 a.m.	Cor. 319
122A	Schmidt, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 11 a.m.	Cor. 314
122B	Eargle, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Cor. 314
135	Perros, Thursday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	Cor. 315
151A	Wrenn, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Cor. 319
151B	Wrenn, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Cor. 319
156	Sentz, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Cor. 317
198	Wrenn, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Cor. 315

CIVIL ENGINEERING

21A	Walther, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 4
21B	Eftis, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	T.H. 303
24	Eftis, Monday, Jan. 21, 4 p.m.	T.H. 207
121A	Walther, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Cor. 319
121B	Walther, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	T.H. 207
125A	Murdaugh, Wed., Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	T.H. 304
125B	Murdaugh, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	T.H. 304
132	Eftis, Friday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	T.H. 202

137	Fox, Friday, Jan. 25, 4 p.m.	T.H. 303
143	Carroll, Thursday, Jan. 24, 4 p.m.	T.H. 204
146	Fox, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	T.H. 305
157	Walther, Thursday, Jan. 24, 4 p.m.	T.H. 306
165	Wiggins, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	T.H. 304

CLASSICAL LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES

1	Beers, Friday, Jan. 25, 4 p.m.	Mon. 1
3	Crawford, Monday, Jan. 21, 4 p.m.	Mon. 2A
11	Latimer, Monday, Jan. 21, 4 p.m.	Mon. 1A
21	Seidman, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 2A
51	Crawford, Monday, Jan. 21, 4 p.m.	Mon. 2A

ECONOMICS

1A	Skinner, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 1
1B	Burns, Thursday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 102
1C	Fieser, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 2
2	Holman, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 1
101A	Hunter, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 3
101B	Watson, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 304
102	Hsieh, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 306
105	Hsieh, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 200
121A	Hunter, Thursday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 3
121B	Hunter, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 2
141	Holland, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 306
161	Cloutier, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 303
165	Hsieh, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Lib. 1B
181A	Schmidt, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	Gov. 3
181B	Schmidt, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 200
185	Masson, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Mon. 304

EDUCATION

108A	McIntyre, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	Mon. 101
108B	McIntyre, Friday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Mon. 2
111	McIntyre, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 206
111	McIntyre, Wed., Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 206
111	McIntyre, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 206
112	McCauley, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 4 p.m.	Mon. 102
113	Nowlin, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	C-3
114	Reed, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Mon. 1A
116	Rashid, Friday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Mon. 1
123A	St. Cyr, Friday, Jan. 25, 11 a.m.	Mon. 101
123B	St. Cyr, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 3
131A	Boswell, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 11 a.m.	Mon. 101
131B	Boswell, Monday, Jan. 21, 4 p.m.	Mon. 205

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

11A	Feit, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	T.H. 205
11B	Heller, Monday, Jan. 21, 4 p.m.	T.H. 201
12B	Moore, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	T.H. 305
102A	Moore, Thursday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	T.H. 201
102B	Braun, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 5 p.m.	T.H. 201
103A	Ferris, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m.	T.H. 201
103B	Braun, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	T.H. 301
107	Deplan, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	T.H. 202
111A	Ferris, Friday, Jan. 25, 4 p.m.	T.H. 201
111B	Meltzer, Monday, Jan. 21, 4 p.m.	T.H. 304
113	Feit, Friday, Jan. 25, 11 a.m.	T.H. 205
118	Meltzer, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	T.H. 201
123A	Meltzer, Thursday, Jan. 24, 4 p.m.	T.H. 304
123B	Rohlfis, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8:15 p.m.	T.H. 205
136	Ferris, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	T.H. 301
137A	Deplan, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	T.H. 201
137B	Deplan, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	T.H. 300
171A	Meltzer, Thursday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	T.H. 202
171B	Wiggins, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	T.H. 202

ENGLISH

A-A	Wright, E., Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Mon. 301
A-C	Wright, E., Wed., Jan. 23, 8:15 p.m.	Mon. 102
B	Wright, E., Wed., Jan. 23, 8:15 p.m.	Mon. 102
1A1	Salter, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
1A2	Hartman, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
1A3	London, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
1A4	O'Donnell, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
1A5	Marler, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
1B1	Clark, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Mon. 103
1B2	Clark, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Mon. 103
1B3	Wright, R., Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Mon. 103
1C1	Edelman, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Mon. 102
1C2	Allen, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Mon. 102
1C3	Moore, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Mon. 102
1D1	Moore, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Mon. 4
1D3	Clark, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Mon. 4
1E1	Slater, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
1E2	Turner, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
1E3	Gatling, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
1E4	Mitchell, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
1F1	Moore, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 2
1F2	Blund, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 2
1F3	Edelman, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 2
1G1	Edelman, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Mon. 101
1L1	Trofi, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Mon. 101
1P1	Monroe, Wed., Jan. 23, 8:15 p.m.	Mon. 103
1Q1	Holm, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:15 p.m.	Mon. 103
1R1	Holm, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:15 p.m.	Mon. 103
1x11	McClanahan, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
1x12	Toomey, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
1x13	Dodd, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
1x21	Clark, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
1x22	McHenry, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
1x31	Hartman, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
1x41	Trofi, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:15 p.m.	Mon. 102
1x51	Allen, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:15 p.m.	Mon. 102
2A1	Wright, R., Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 3
2B1	Edelman, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 3
2E1	Turaj, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 3
2Q1	Simendinger, Wed., Jan. 23, 8:15 p.m.	Mon. 101
4B1	O'Donnell, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 200
4B2	McClanahan, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 200
4C1	Dodd, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m.	Gov. 200
4R1	Monroe, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:15 p.m.	Mon. 101
11A1	Turner, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 206
11B1	Clark, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	C-2
51A1	Clubb, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m.	C-201
51A2	Rutledge, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m.	C-203
51A3	Dodd, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m.	C-204
51B1	Rutledge, Wed., Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	Mon. 302
51C1	Shepard, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 11 a.m.	Mon. 206
51C2	Rutledge, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 11 a.m.	C-2
51D1	Turaj, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	C-204
71A1	Gajdusek, Wed., Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	C-2
71A2	Lyon, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	C-3

71A3	Turaj, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	C-201
71A4	Turner, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 204
71B1	Lyon, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	C-3
71B2	Landon, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Cor. 317
71C1	Cole, Thursday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 204
71C2	Landon, Thursday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 205
71C3	Marler, Thursday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	C-201
71D	Gajdusek, Thursday, Jan. 24, 4 p.m.	C-204
71E	Turaj, Monday, Jan. 21, 4 p.m.	C-2
71F1	Walker, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 4 p.m.	Mon. 206
71G1	Hollis, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	C-3
71H	Landon, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	C-2
91A1	Shepard, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 304
91A2	Clubb, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	C-3
91B1	Clubb, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Mon. 206
109	McClanahan, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Mon. 1
113	Gajdusek, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Lib. 403
117	Gajdusek, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Mon. 1A
125	Allee, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Mon. 305
129	Tupper, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 301
135	Highfill, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 102
139	Linton, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 303
141	Highfill, Wed., Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	C-204
161	Shepard, Thursday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 305
165	Linton, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 11 a.m.	Mon. 102
170	Coberly, Wed., Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	Mon. 204
171	Lyon, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 302
173	Lyon, Thursday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	C-2
175	Cole, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	C-201
177	Coberly, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Mon. 206
181	Clubb, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 304
183	Highfill, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Mon. 204

EXAMINATION WEEK

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, January 15, 1935-8

71C	Hill, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Mon. 103
72	Hill, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 102
105	Multhauf, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 202
109	Kayser, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 101
131	Herber, Thursday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 200
145	Thompson, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 11 a.m.	Gov. 2
151A	Kenny, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 3
151B	Kenny, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 101
161	Davis, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 307
163	Davis, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 304
171	Gray, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 413
174	Gray, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 407
175	Haskett, Thursday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 2
179	Robertson, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 307
181A	Merriman, Wed., Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 101
181B	Hill, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 200
184	Merriman, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 306
193	Davison, Wed., Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 407

HOME ECONOMICS

102	Osterdorf, Thurs., Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	B-11
164	Osterdorf, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 11 a.m.	B-12
171	Towne, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	A-11
192	Towne, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	A-12
197	Towne, Friday, Jan. 25, 4 p.m.	B-21

HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATION

150	Gintzig, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Mon. 100
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JOURNALISM

71A	Willson, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 3
71B	Willson, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 1
111	Coppenbarger, Thurs., Jan. 24, 4 p.m.	Mon. 306
115	Willson, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Mon. 3
133	Gottlieb, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8:15 p.m.	Mon. 306
145	Hinkel, Saturday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 301
198	Dennis, Saturday, Jan. 26, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 2A

MATHEMATICS

3A	Morris, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 301
3B	Ziffer, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Mon. 301
6A	Morris, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Lib. 1B
6B	Hershkovitz, Friday, Jan. 25, 11 a.m.	Mon. 301
6C	Snyder, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Mon. 206
9A1	Smith, Friday, Jan. 25, 11 a.m.	Mon. 302
9A2	Mears, Friday, Jan. 25, 11 a.m.	Mon. 304
9B1	Smith, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 1A
9B2	Mears, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 302
21A1	Vause, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 302
21A2	Johnston, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 304
21B	Vause, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 2
21C	Liverman, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 307
21D1	O'Brien, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Mon. 302
21D2	Snyder, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	C-3
27A1	Nelson, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 301
27A2	Nelson, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 301
27A3	Kenyon, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 205
27A4	Kenyon, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 205
27A5	Thomas, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 303
27A6	Thomas, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 303
30A1	Smith, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 305
30A2	Raychowdurg, Mon., Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 305
30B	Blum, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Cor. 227
30C	Devore, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Mon. 301
31A	Wiegmann, Wed., Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 302
31B	Dribin, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Lib. 1B
31C	Smith, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Mon. 302
101	Nelson, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 301
111A	Mears, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 302
111B1	Devore, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Lib. 1A
111B2	Vause, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Lib. 1C
112A	Johnston, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 4 p.m.	Mon. 301
112B	Johnston, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 102
122	Vause, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Mon. 204
124	Wiegmann, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 1A
135	Dribin, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Lib. 1A
139	Blum, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Mon. 305
141	Mears, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Mon. 301
142	Marlow, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Lib. 410
171	Liverman, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 2

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

9A1	Moore, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m.	T.H. 202
9A2	Carroll, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m.	T.H. 301
9A3	Murdaugh, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m.	T.H. 302
9B	Anand, Monday, Jan. 21, 4 p.m.	T.H. 305
10	Anand, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:15 p.m.	T.H. 202
113A	Dedrick, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m.	T.H. 101
113B	Anand, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	T.H. 205
123	Crafton, Monday, Jan. 21, 4 p.m.	T.H. 301
135	Ojalvo, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	T.H. 301
139	Dedrick, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	T.H. 201
143	Kaye, Thursday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.	T.H. 301

METROLOGY

4	Eisenhart, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	N.B.S.
111	Harris, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6:30 p.m.	N.B.S.
113	Moore, R. M., Tuesday, Jan. 22, 4 p.m.	T.H. 208
131	Guldner, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6:30 p.m.	N.B.S.

MUSIC

3A	Steiner, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 11 a.m.	Mon. 4
3B	Steiner, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Mon. 4
5	Harrison, Monday, Jan. 24, 4 p.m.	Mon. 4
103	Steiner, Friday, Jan. 25, 11 a.m.	Mon. 4

PHARMACY

100	Koustenis, Thursday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	W-100
103	Kokoski, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	W-100
110	Schwartz, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	W-200
111	Schwartz, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	W-200
121	Kokoski, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	W-100
125	Kokoski, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m.	W-200
126	Leonard, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	W-100
165	LU, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m.	W-100

PHILOSOPHY

51A	Gauss, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 102
51B	Pfuntner, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Gov. 200
111	Pfuntner, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 11 a.m.	Mon. 301
113	Pfuntner, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	W-100
121	Pfuntner, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	Mon. 305
131	Gauss, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 2A
180	Gauss, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	W-100

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR MEN

43B	Deangelis, Thursday, Jan. 24, 11 a.m.	C-2
45	Krupa, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 11 a.m.	Mon. 3
47	Myers, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	C-205
49	Stallings, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	C-4
101	Snodgrass, Friday, Jan. 25, 1 p.m.	Bldg. J
103	Myers, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 1
105	Lawrence, Wed., Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Cor. 315
107	Burtner, Thursday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	C-203
109	Deangelis, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	Cor. 315
113B	Hanken, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 11 a.m.	Mon. 1A
115	Deangelis, Monday, Jan. 21, 11 a.m.	C-3
121	Krupa, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8:15 p.m.	Lib. 1B
131	Krupa, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 3
161	Thompson, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Lib. 401

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

43A	George, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	Mon. 1A
49	Stallings, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	C-4
101	Snodgrass, Friday, Jan. 25, 1 p.m.	Bldg. J
103	Stallings, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 1
105	Lawrence, Wed., Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Cor. 315
107	Burtner, Thursday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	C-203
111	Snodgrass, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 11 a.m.	Bldg. K
117	Burtner, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 4 p.m.	C-2
121	Krupa, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8:15 p.m.	Lib. 1B
131	Krupa, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 3
161	Thompson, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Lib. 401

PHYSICS

11J	Koehl, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
11L1	Koehl, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
11L2	Koehl, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
11N	Koehl, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
11P	Koehl, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
11Q	Koehl, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
11R	Koehl, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
11S1	Koehl, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
11S2	Koehl, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
11W	Koehl, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Cor. 100
11Y	Koehl, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Cor. 100
13J	Harrison, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
13N	Harrison, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Cor. 100
13P	Harrison, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
13Q	Harrison, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
13V	Harrison, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Cor. 100
15N	Bjorklund, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Cor. 100
15P	Bjorklund, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m.	Cor. 100
15Q	Bjorklund, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m.	Cor. 100
15S	Bjorklund, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m.	Cor. 100
15T	Bjorklund, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2 p.m.	Cor. 100
15U	Bjorklund, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Cor. 100
15Y	Bjorklund, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Cor. 100
101	Jehle, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Cor. 227
102	Yeandle, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Cor. 315
105	Bergmann, Wed., Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Cor. 227
113B	Bergmann, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Cor. 315
191	Landon, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Cor. 314

PHYSIOLOGY

115	Leese, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 205
137	Tidball, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	M.S.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

1	Ludden, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 3
9A	Conner, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 102
9B	Nimer, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 103
9C	Conner, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 3
10	Leblanc, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 103
111	Kraus, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 103
117	Kraus, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 3
119	Conner, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 301
121	West, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Gov. 2
145	Leblanc, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	C-4
151	LeBlanc, Thursday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 407
157	Slayman, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Mon. 102
171A	Ludden, Thursday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 103
171B	Nimer, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Gov. 302
177	Davis, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	Mon. 304
181A	Brewer, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 2
181B	Brewer, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Gov. 101
187	Slayman, Friday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Gov. 101
191	Nimer, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 200
197	Nimer, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 4 p.m.	Gov. 302

PSYCHOLOGY

1A	Finan, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 103
1B	Nolan, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 1
1C	Tuthill, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 102
1D	Hill, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Mon. 101
3A	Walk, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	Mon. 206
3B	Walk, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Mon. 303
4A	Tuthill, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 101
4B	Caldwell, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Lib. 403
22	Johnson, J., Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Mon. 103
29	Johnson, E., Thurs., Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 101
101A	Hunt, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 101
101B	Lindley, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Mon. 4
112	Johnson, E., Tuesday, Jan. 22, 11 a.m.	Mon. 304
115	Mosel, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 101
118	Hill, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Mon. 304
121	Johnson, J., Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Mon. 103
129	Batravi, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	I-101
131	Hunt, Thursday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 304
141	Kirkbride, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 300
144	Friedman, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Mon. 303
145	Schlesinger, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Lib. 402
146	Schlesinger, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 303
151	Tuthill, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Mon. 304
196	Caldwell, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 11 a.m.	Mon. 302

RELIGION

9A	Jones, Thursday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 102
9B	Seidman, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Lib. 402
59A	Schlotzhauer, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 102
59B	Schlotzhauer, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 103
103	Jones, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 204
105	Kean, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Lib. 401
121	Jones, Wed., Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 1A
131	McElrath, Thursday, Jan. 24, 4 p.m.	Mon. 204
135	Seaman, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 11 a.m.	Mon. 204

RUSSIAN

1A	Olkhovsky, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 1
1B	Medish, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Lib. 1C
1C	Medish, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Lib. 405
1D	Sandor, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	T.H. 205
2	Jaszenko, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 410
3A	Olkhovsky, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 3
3B	Medish, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 2
3C	Olkhovsky, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 303
4	Jaszenko, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Lib. 401
9	Yakobson, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Lib. 401
91	Medish, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Lib. 1B
103	Olkhovsky, Thursday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Lib. 1C
109	Yakobson, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	I-101
141	Yakobson, Thurs., Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 1
179	Yakobson, To be arranged.	

SECRETARIAL STUDIES

1	Throckmorton, Wed., Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Mon. 306
2	Throckmorton, Wed., Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Mon. 300
11A	Shott, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 306
11B	Throckmorton, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 306
12	Butland, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 300
15	Shott, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 306
51	Shott, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	Mon. 306

SOCIOLOGY

2A	Stephens, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 3
2B	Nathan, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 102
41	Haber, Thursday, Jan. 24, 4 p.m.	Mon. 205
130	Nelson, Thursday, Jan. 24, 8:30 a.m.	Cor. 319
135	Perian, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	C-4
147	Stephens, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 1
148	Schooler, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Mon. 305

SPANISH

1A	Abrams, Thursday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.	Mon. 103
1B	Ilansa, Thursday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.	Mon. 102
1C	Mazzeo, Thursday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.	C-204
1D	McSpadden, Thursday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.	C-205
1E	Neyman, Thursday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
1F	Neyman, Thursday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
1G	Abrams, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:15 p.m.	C-203
1K	Mahony, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:15 p.m.	C-204
2A	Abrams, Thursday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.	Mon. 103
2B	Hicks, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:15 p.m.	C-205
3A	Neyman, Thursday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
3B	Lozano, Thursday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.	Mon. 104
3C	Llansa, Thursday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.	Mon. 102
3D	Neyman, Thursday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.	Mon. 102
3E	Llansa, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:15 p.m.	Mon. 204
4	Robb, Thursday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m.	Mon. 205
9A	Supervia, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m.	C-205
9B	Robb, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 303
9C	Lozano, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	C-2
9D	Llansa, Monday, Jan. 21, 6 p.m.	Lib. 402
49	Mahoney, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Mon. 303
51	Supervia, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 a.m.	Gov. 304
109	Mazzeo, Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 a.m.	Lib. 403
123	McSpadden, Monday, Jan. 21, 8:30 a.m.	Mon. 2
125	Mazzeo, Monday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Lib. 410
151	Robb, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 6 p.m.	Gov. 202

Highlights And Sidelights

On The Nation's Campuses

By Joan Mandel

• "WHEN IN THE course of student journalism it becomes necessary for a so-called newspaper to dissolve the horizontal political bands which have connected it with the possibility of approaching responsible journalism and to assume the powers of yellow journalism, the separate and scandalous station to which the laws of bias and libel entitle them, and indecent disrespect to everyone requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation?"

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN
"Bring me to the test and I the matter will re-word."

—Hamlet

University of California

The oncoming tests bring some advice from the Student Health Service at Berkeley, "Don't take those drugs." Besides their overall bad effects, sedatives and stimulants are habit-forming. Also, according to Cal's doctors "Soon after they are taken depression sets in. Intellectual capacity is depressed and the student finds it even harder to study or remember." The doctor made special reference here to mathodrine and dexodrine. Taking tranquilizers and sedatives is often followed by a hangover.

Boston College

SPEAKING OF TRANQUILIZERS, 25 people at Boston College were "entranced" when a Stigmatine missionary demonstrated what he called "lethargy, the science of relaxation." "I could get

anyone of you in a trance, perhaps, even of the Jesuits—this is not hypnotism." He proceeded to demonstrate, by lining up 30 people, having them clasp hands, then touching the first man. At his touch all 30 collapsed as if in a trance, though they all remained fully conscious. "I use, with the permission of Archbishop, lethargy to combat black magic and voodooism in Brazil."

Michigan State University

TO COMBAT BLACK MAGIC AND VODOOISM, Michigan State University's Student Council will investigate discrimination in fraternities and sororities. In a series of seven steps the Council has presented a concrete program to take action upon problems which are more practical than theoretical, proceeding to deal first with actual cases which have come up this year.

California State Polytechnic College

THE FIRST PAGE of the Mustang, paper of California State Polytechnic College, boasted two stories. Chancellor Dumke called for an increase in faculty salaries to solve what he termed "the worst professional manpower shortage this country has ever faced." He said the increase in the budget could be absorbed through "efficiency and economy." Below, another story commented, "Campus Air Strip Will Be Closed for one week due to a four-foot irrigation ditch which must be dug across the strip."

University of Kansas

A GROUP OF sorority and fraternity housemothers spoke out for the University Daily Kansan and decided that the boys were generally friendlier and more confident. One of the little mamas commented, "When I was a housemother for a fraternity I played bridge with the boys and joined them for coffee." "Few women want to be housemothers for sororities."

Maryland University

NEITHER SNOW NOR... can keep the Maryland student from his intended class. "All scheduled classes will be held regardless of inclement weather conditions," Maryland administrators announced. Exceptions to the school's snow policy will be made only when an extreme emergency occurs, an event which may happen "once in ten years."

Boston College

IN AN UNSUCCESSFUL attempt to change school policy negating football bowl games, 3,500 Boston College students marched from the campus down the main street to Cardinal Cushing's residence to ask his aid. Led by the "phantom," the group chanted "We need the Cardinal's help." When the Cardinal came out he

said, "All right, go on back. I'll see what I can do. But remember: I have no real jurisdiction." The crowd then sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." At this point the phantom said "Go home and pray. We've done all we can."

University of Michigan

SPEAKING OF JURISDICTION, the question about legislating female morals has come up again at the University of Michigan. The paper in a thoughtful editorial asks whether the University has any right to interfere with a girl's private life. The school has recently instituted a "key privilege" for senior women dormitory dwellers which permits them to come in any time before the 7 am opening of the dorm. However, University officials have adopted a wait-and-see attitude regarding its permanence. The editorial asks "Is sexual conduct a public or a private matter? ... academic instruction is the primary concern of a university; morality is not."

University of Missouri

"YOU AIN'T JUST A WHISTLIN' Dixie—or singing it, either, at the University of Missouri. The school's head football coach has asked that the band stop playing "The Star Spangled Banner" of

the South because it doesn't develop loyalty to the school, and "present world conditions" make the song something less than "good image" creating. He also requested that the fraternities stop bringing confederate flags to football games. (But, suh!)

University of Cincinnati

DON'T VIOLATE ID card regulations at University of Cincinnati. In a crackdown on the student criminals, amendments of the Student Court constitution are revised to note that the "Court has jurisdiction in all cases involving the misuse of an identification card." Loaning the card to another student, falsifying information such as high date on the card, or reporting the card lost to obtain two cards will be severely dealt with.

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THE YEAR'S TOP TWENTY FILMS

Tuesday, January 15
"JUDGMENT AT NUREMBERG"

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 16-19
"ASHES AND DIAMONDS" and
"TOMORROW IS MY TURN"

Sunday, Monday Tuesday, January 20-22
"WHISTLE DOWN THE WIND" and
"THE MIRACLE WORKER"

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Bulletin Board

• **COMMITTEE ON THE Performing Arts** will meet Friday, Jan. 18, at 10:30 am in Mr. Ferrero's office, in Lisner Auditorium.

• **ITALIANOS, ATENCION,** THE Romance Language Department is offering a course in Italian Language and Literature for the spring semester. Comparative Languages 275 will review Italian grammar and hold discussions of assigned reading in the language. The course is open to graduate and undergraduate students. Prerequisite is some knowledge of Italian grammar.

• **HOOT WITH THE Folksingers** to celebrate the last day of classes, Jan. 16, at 8:30 pm. Ball-

deers will meet in Woodhull C; Bluegrassers in Woodhull A.

• **THREE-YEAR FELLOWSHIPS** in comparative administration are offered to PhD candidates, at New York University. The fellowships provide \$2,000 the first year, with a \$200 increase the following two years, plus \$400 for each dependent. For further information write NYU Graduate School of Public Administration 4 Washington Square North, New York 3. Applications are due by Jan. 31.

• **"TWELVE ANGRY MEN"** is the newest offering on the Arena Stage this week. Originally an Emmy-winning T.V. play, it be-

came a movie and finally a stage production.

• **CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER** will bring the "Wives of Henry VIII" to Lisner, Jan. 17, at 8:30 pm, for the benefit of the Washington Chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters. Tickets range from \$2.50 to \$7.50.

• **THE AFRICAN LANGUAGE** and Area Center at Howard University is offering Modern Lan-

guage Fellowships for the study of African languages. They provide a yearly stipend of \$2,250 plus tuition. Requirements include a bachelor's degree and American, or long-term immigrant, citizenship status. Applications may be addressed to: The African Language and Area Center, Howard University. Applications are due by Feb. 1.

• **"GRAPES OF WRATH,"** a movie based on the Pulitzer prize-winning novel, will play Tuesday night, Jan. 15 at 8:30. Admission is free under sponsorship of the Cultural Foundation.

• **RIDE WANTED** to Chicago, Illinois. Can leave Friday, Jan. 25. Will share driving and expenses. Call Mike Steinman at ME 8-5620.

Fall Directory On Sale Soon

• **STUDENT DIRECTORIES** will probably be on sale sometime this week, according to Directory business manager Ric Lobl.

Getting out a Directory is a job that sometimes takes over three months to complete (not counting planning and organization sessions in the summer). After arrangements had been made by Judy Allen's Student Directory Committee for Darsel Inc. to print the book and after ad layouts had been submitted to the printer, it was necessary to obtain a complete strip list of students' names, addresses, and phone numbers from the office of the Registrar.

The list is compiled by the University's IBM machines. The tabulating section of the Comptroller's Office is tied up with administrative tasks until about the third week of classes. At this time it is possible for the strip list to be printed and duplicated for use by the Student Directory Committee and the Registrar's office.

According to statements of the Registrar and Tabulating Supervisor, a member of the Directory staff inquired daily for the strip list during the period when it was not possible to produce it, but that the list, once finished, was not picked up for many days. When the Directory staff finally obtained a list, it was a carbon copy unsatisfactory for reproduction by the photo offset method employed to print the Directory. A suitable copy was not ready until the second week in December. While the printer had given an original estimate of two weeks for printing the Directory, he had anticipated receiving the copy earlier.

Ski Slopes

(Continued from Page 3)

Boston's Colonials they provide four chair lifts, two T-bars, and one J-bar lift. They have seven excellent slopes and eight trails.

For the many Colonials in the New York Area a trip to Wilmington to ski at Whiteface and Paleface mountains is in order. They have three chair lifts, two T-bars, one J-bar to service their 30 trails and five slopes. Those who live in New York should not be at a loss for places to go, for New York has advertised that it has more facilities and ski areas than any other state in the Union.

For the best all-round skiing and facilities the trip to Franconia, New Hampshire is by far the most meriting and satisfying. Here any Colonial who can afford it can stay at Mittersill, an authentic Swiss-styled village that houses, feeds, and entertains ski enthusiasts. The commerciality of most ski resorts is lacking here and you can relax without having to worry about driving to the slope, to meals, and home again. The slope is right outside your door and the facilities are all at hand with a short walk. Transportation is also provided to nearby Cannon Mountain. Both of these have six T-bars, two chair lifts and an aerial tramway that is really an experience. This is also the scene for the "Old Man and the Mountain."

All of these areas have ski school facilities. For more information, call Steve Gray at RE 7-9202. Or for information on tours, equipment (rentals and sales), and instruction call the Ski Center and Tours, 1309 H Street, ST 3-1771.



Benton's BULL...

• **THE COLONIALS BEAT** West Virginia in my opinion. This may sound trite but with no other facts considered than the score, 100-97, and the obvious pre-game superiority everyone (except the Colonials) gave to the Mountaineers, something is sorely amiss in the 7-0 Conference record of the West Virginia "myth."

Four of the five starters for GW were fouled out before the buzzer sounded. Mark Clark, Kenny Legins, Joe Adamitis, and Don Ardell all netted their quota of undeserved fouls imposed upon them by the officials.

The All-American on the court, Rod Thorn, only proved his prowess on the foul line. From the floor he was held to complete only six of his 18 attempts. His maneuvering on those six was exceptional though he was guarded very tightly by Gary Holloman, Aruscavage, and Clark on different occasions.

Mark Clark turned the Mountaineer defense into a shambles as he hit for 11 baskets, outscoring every West Virginian by 10 points from the floor. Joe Adamitis moved clearly from under the boards on several occasions to rock the Mountaineers' boat with an amazing jump shot.

The Mountaineer scored 56 points from the floor and, with the help of a few personal fouls that I still can't figure out, netted 44 points from the free throw line. The Colonials, on the other hand,

rallied for 82 of their points from over, around, and under their defenders on the court.

Every Colonial played his utmost and the scoring was not alone indicative of the individual hustle displayed by the G men.

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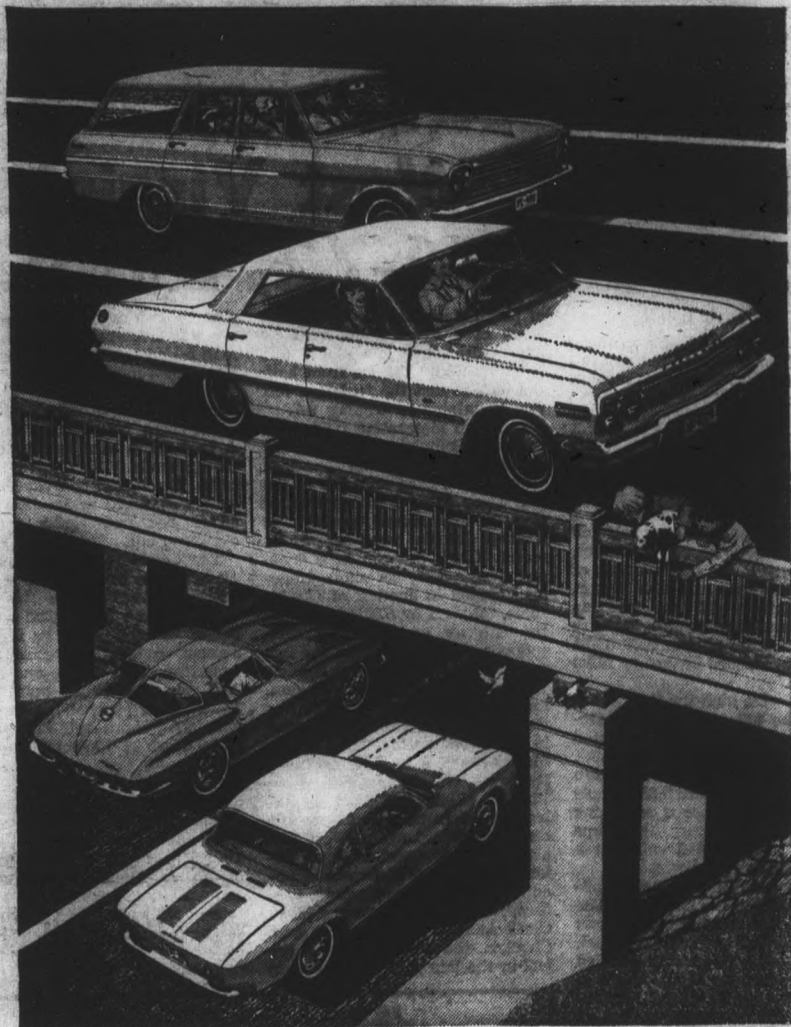
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Photo by Walter Krug

A ROUGH GAME was played to a close finish against West Virginia. Though penalties fell more heavily against the Colonials, there were plenty of fouls on both sides as shown in the two photographs above. After being run down by Mountaineer guard Don Weir, Joe Mullen later retaliated with a wrist lock.

Maryland, West Virginia Top Buffs 74-72, 100-97

By Jerry Heinze

● TWO NARROW LOSSES marked the Colonials' hoop activity this week. The late-blooming Colonials fell before the Terrapins of Maryland on Tuesday, 74-72, and nearly pulled the upset of the season against the Mountaineers of West Virginia as the hustling G.W. team didn't get the four points needed to raise their 100-97 deficit.

At Maryland, the Colonials fell way behind in the early minutes, due mostly to the quick attack of Jerry Greenspan and Bob Eicher. The Colonials did not give up though, as they fought back to even the score at the half 31-31 with a last-second basket by Mike Checkan.

Hopes were high for the Colonials at the jump starting the second half, but the Terps repeated their early first half performance behind Greenspan and sophomore Sam McWilliams with 7,000 people viewing what appeared to be the easy Maryland victory, the Terps built up a 71-62 lead with but a few minutes remaining.

This is where the Colonials' all-stops-pulled attack began. The Colonials intercepted two passes and capitalized on both of them. The full-court press also enabled Mike Checkan to drive in for a layup with only 18 seconds remaining. To get one more chance at the ball the Colonials, it appeared, intentionally fouled Bob Eicher, who converted one of his free throws into the final Terp score.

With just eight seconds remaining the Colonial's had possession at the far end of the court. They were trailing by two points with only one basket needed to send the game into overtime. After a Colonial time out the GW team sprang a fast break attack with a pass to Holloman in the right corner. The play called for him to hit Clark, who was breaking down the middle of the court for a lay-in shot. The pass was executed but the Terp defense was on the ball and Clark, called for traveling, never got a chance to attempt the shot.

Everyone at Washington Coliseum Saturday night was surprised when a Colonial five gave West Virginia one of its toughest bouts and turned in the best GW performance of the season.

The Buff lost another, but Rod Thorn and company were saved only by the clock from a Colonial rally which left the score 99-97 with 5 seconds of play remaining. Mountaineer Don Weir added the last score from the foul line for the 100-97 West Virginia win.

West Virginia, flushed with 6 conference wins and favorable publicity, was caught by the Colonial surprise after three minutes

of play. Mark Clark's layup, first score of the game, followed by Don Ardell's two jump shots, and goals by Kenny Legins from both the outside and the foul line, left the Mountaineers trailing 9-7.

Although alternating field goals with the Colonials, West Virginia climbed to a 58-50 half-time lead with a boost from accuracy at the foul line. After four minutes of play in the second period the fired-up Colonial surprise was no secret. Clark dropped in a layup and then a long set shot. Holloman tapped in another of Clark's shots, followed by 6'8" Joe Adamitis with an arching hook shot.

Sophomore Clark drove for two points and was set up for another two by a steal by Ric Duques. League-leading West Virginia was tied 64-64 after 4 minutes of play in the second period. Hurt by the foul line and a lack of depth on the bench, GW then watched West Virginia slowly pull to a 4-point lead with four minutes left on the clock. Surprised again, West Virginia tried to meet a fierce Colonial rally. Gary Holloman swished a long one for two points, then forwards Mike Checkan and Mark Clark each added a quick goal. Checkan, the only starting player left in the lineup, hit with a jump

shot for two more. With one minute left GW trailed 97-89. Holloman added two from the foul line and quick-moving Duques stole the ball again to set Checkan up for another score. The score was 98-95, with 30 seconds to play. A long jump shot by Phil Aruscavage made it 99-97 with 15 seconds. The tottering West Virginia lead was saved when Don Weir added one free throw and the clock ran out.

The Colonials hit the nets with 41 out of 94 attempts for 44 percent completion from the floor. West Virginia made good only 28 out of 70 field goal tries for a 40 percent completion record. All-American Rod Thorn was game high scorer with 30 points, but Mark Clark plagued his spotlight with 27. Thorn fell behind Colonial Clark 11-6 in completed field goals.

GW's thin bench reserve were a decisive factor when the hot contest took out four of the five Colonial starters via the foul route. Thorn produced a game worthy of an All-American, setting up and executing plays and shots with refined skill and poise, but Clark of the Colonials jumped and shot his way to an equally impressive performance.

'Mural Mirror

By Joel Rosenberg and Charles Mederick

● LSAS CONTINUED its winning ways in A League competition. Led by John Keszczak's 23 points, they outran TEP, 67-23, in a fast breaking game. The outmanned TEPs could not match LSAS speed and rebounding.

The Gents J&S held on to their early lead and choked off a determined SAE comeback, winning 49-35. Holland led the Gents with 18 points.

Med. J&S upended Delts, 46-35, despite Lowe's 12 points. Muskrats downed Law T.C., 44-40. Lewis of the Muskrats and Crawford of the Law squad each hit for 11 points. PIKA picked up a victory when Med Sophs forfeited, to round out the day's action.

A tough Delt zone defense, looking professional and featuring lots of hustle, completely bottled up an undermanned TEP team in Sunday B Loop action. Dan Newland and Paul Corso were the Delt sparkplugs in the 41-14 win. Art Lappen led TEP with 10 of their 14 points.

A hustling KS quintet threw a scare into SAE. The Kappa Sigs, led by Jim Paulson's 10 points, pulled into a 9-7 first quarter advantage, but an SAE full-court

press put the Dupont Circle crew back in front to stay. SAE was sparked by the all around play of Barry Kline and Bob Meador's rebounding and timely lay-ups.

Massey's 15 points weren't enough to prevent a Calhoun win over DTD(B), 42-36. The Gents J&S beat TKE, 43-38, SN downed TEP (A), 46-29, and Med. J&S upset ROTC, 32-28 in other games.

In Sat. B action, the Gents F&S defeated AEPI, 44-33. The Apes pulled up from a 12-4 deficit at the end of the first period and narrowed the Gent lead to 25-21 at the half. The Apes moved closer in the third period, but the Gents pulled away in the fourth quarter. Han led Welling Hall with 12. Rosen set the game pace with 13.

In a battle of undefeated teams, Adams Hall literally outslugged Phi SK in a rough game, 39-31. Good scored 11 for the dorm boys and Bill Dierks dumped in 13 for the Phi Sigs.

SX had a rough day as its seniors lost to PIKA, 26-17, and its juniors to the Engineers, 22-21. Teter of SX and Singer of the Engineers both set the scoring pace with eight apiece. The Law freshmen forfeited to DTH Phi. Pharmacy lost to SPE, 49-21. Billman dumped in 15 for SPE.

Area Ski Slopes Offer Varied Opportunities

By Steve Gray

● WHEN FINALS ARE over, instead of going on a five-day binge, why not take in some skiing? Slopes are near at hand for the beginner in the Washington area but if you really want to do some skiing on an advanced scale it will have to be north of Pennsylvania and in the New England area.

Best in the Washington area is Strudel run in nearby Frederick, Md. This is only 40 miles away from Washington in the north-west direction. At Strudel they have one T-bar lift.

Thirty miles further you can take in Skyline and by adding another 10 miles you can hit Shawnee Land both adequate in snow and facilities for the beginning or relatively inexperienced skier. All of the areas in the Washington vicinity make their own snow when nature leaves them without it.

In Pennsylvania there are two excellent places to try your luck when you take the intercession trip. Elk Mountain in Uniondale is about 300 miles from Washington. This area has good snow and both a T-bar and a chair lift.

The best skiing in Pennsylvania can be found in Champion at Seven Springs. This area has seven rope tows, two pomalifts and three chair lifts. For someone who desires the more challenging slopes in a better environment the New England area should be the destination.

Mt. Cranmore in North Conway, New Hampshire has an excellent social life but the ski

slopes are not the best. If boys are looking for girls or vice versa, this is the place to go. It has 3 slopes and 12 trails for the more advanced skier. It also has a ski-moblie, a pomalift, and a chair lift to take the throngs of skiers up the slopes.

Probably the best place close to the New York area and well worth the trip from Washington is Mt. Snow in Vermont. This is one of the biggest and best developed areas in the United States. It has 9 chair lifts, 10 slopes and 27 trails for experts only. There are also a number of other mountains in that same area where someone could ski without a high line. Some experts say that that is too easy and that they would prefer Mt. Snow in Vermont.

In this upstate Vermont area snow is almost always present when other areas are making their own. At Mt. Mansfield and Spruce Peak they have three chair lifts and 3 T-bars. They also have, in the general Mt. Snow area, two slopes and 23 trails. There is also an active social life here and it can be expensive. Some college students find a way to stay at the university of Vermont in order to keep the trip inexpensive.

At Mad River Glen, in Waitsfield, Vermont, there are two chair lifts, one T-bar, two slopes and 15 trails. This is also an excellent area in upstate Vermont.

The closest area to Boston is Mt. Sunapee, only an hour and a half drive for Bostonians. For

(Continued on Page 7)

Conference Roundup

By Vytas Tarulis

● IN THE LAST major week before exams West Virginia surged ahead to become the only undefeated team in the Conference sporting a flashy 7-0 record. Every other contender lost at least twice in a rash of close games, eight of which were decided by five points or less.

The Mountaineers, led by Rod Thorn's 28 points, dumped prime contender Davidson 89-73 and squeaked by GW 100-97 as Thorn scored 30. VPI started the week by downing VMI 74-70, and then its troubles began. Held scoreless for the last five minutes of the first half against William and Mary, the Gobblers fell 78-63 to the Indians as Bob Harris scored 25. Against Wake Forest they scored only a single foul shot in six minutes, Howie Pardue was held to seven and the Deacons won easily 76-63.

Davidson stumbled before last place Furman 65-63 as Furman

dropped in six consecutive foul shots in the last minute and Leroy Peacock matched Bill Jarman's 27 points. Then, on Saturday night Davidson vented its frustration on Jacksonville 115-78 with sophomore Fred Hetzel pouring in 46...

Furman's hapless Paladins continued playing mediocre ball as they folded before Richmond 74-71, Clemson 66-64, and even former cellar dweller Citadel 83-78. VMI kept its conference record at 4-4 as they struggled past Richmond 79-77, while William and Mary polished off The Citadel 83-69.

The Conference race now seems to be heading for a showdown between VPI and West Virginia, and it will probably be decided by where the game is played. West Virginia is virtually unbeatable at Morgantown, while VPI has won 40 in a row in Blacksburg, where they defeated the Mountaineers last year for W.Va's only Conference loss.



Photo by Boyd Fench

FORM?—The intramural program provides an opportunity for athletes of less than varsity caliber to improve their game and polish up their form. A Welling Hall player tries for a field goal in spite of the strenuous objections of the Feds.